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and Wilberforce News

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N.D.P. Nominates: Cathy Vainio

from Helen and Tom James

The New Democratic Party has nominated a Candidate for Victoria - Haliburton. She was selected at a hastily called nomination meeting in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Lindsay, on Monday evening, May 8.

Selected as Candidate is Cathy Vainio, from Lindsay.

People in this area will remember her as the NDP candidate in 2 previous Federal elections (1988 and 1993).

Other nominees were Ted Starr, from Lindsay; and Will Robinson, from Peterborough.

Contact with the Cathy Vainio campaign could likely be made through Tom and Helen James, of Cardiff.

Wilberforce Veneer Holds Loggers Day

By Stewart Smith

"We sell to customers as far away as California, Trinidad and Tobago, Japan, Ohio, and as close as Gravenhurst, Ontario," the letter prepared by Wilberforce Veneer informed those attending the Loggers Day.

The Third Annual Loggers Day was held at the plant - and in the Lloyd Watson Centre - on Friday, April 28.

Friday morning saw loggers' games at the plant.

Winner of the Chain Saw Speed Contest was Bob Parker; with Ken Evans 2nd; and Ross Covert 3rd.

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Contestants in the chair making game turn Wilberforce Veneer into a primitive furniture manufacturer.

class of Mrs. Foulds and Mrs. Kenney had cubes made of many materials - including a cube outside the door, which could catch the unwary

visitor just about nose level.

"Shantyman of Kasche Lake was the theme for Mr. Way's Grade 7/8

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Cardiff School Holds Open House

By Stewart Smith

This was a chance for the staff and students of Cardiff Elementary School to show off part of their work done since February, 1995.

At least 100 people attended on Thursday evening, April 4.

The late afternoon began with an outdoor barbecue. Cook was Const. Gerry Smith, of the Apsley O.P.P. Most of the teachers were also assisting. Eating was outdoors on the Tarmac - and no black flies to join the feast!

Teacher Paul Way reports that by 7 p.m., "[The guests] were all fed up."

Then the school was opened, and guests were taken on a tour of the classrooms. There and in the hall, students were displaying some of their work of the past two months.

The hall was lined with design and construction projects of the Grade 4/5 class led by Mr. Porporat and Miss Westgate. Space travel dramatised, using many styles and many materials.

The Grade 1/2

MONMOUTH COUNCIL

By Stewart Smith

Monmouth Township Council held its regular meeting on Monday, May 8.

VACANCY

Council had to declare a vacancy due to the death of Deputy Reeve Harry Clark.

They elected Councillor Wren Hughes to fill the vacant Deputy Reeve seat.

Should there be an election for Councillor, at an expense of about

\$2,000? Council decided - rather than that - to go to the next name on the ballot of last fall. Thus James Deterling was appointed to a Council seat.

LLOYD WATSON

Adele Barnes and Flo Elliott spoke to Council about the Loop Troupe's priorities when giving a face-lift to the Lloyd Watson Centre. Their concern is the stage curtains, see page 12



This photograph can illustrate both stories surrounding it. Const. Gery Smith, of the Apsley O.P.P., is a part of the Police Week observance. He was also the chief cook at the Cardiff Elementary School Barbecue, on May 4

Police Week in May

from Apsley O.P.P.

Apsley O.P.P. Detachment Commander Sergeant Wayne GALLOWAY today announced the launch of Police Week activities, which will be held from May 14 to 20.

The theme of this year's Police Week is Partners in Community Safety. It reflects the on-going commit-

ment to community policing on the part of police services across Ontario. Building partnerships between the community and policing services will go a long way to ensuring the safety and security of all Ontarians.

There are a number of special activities see page 12

Hospital Auxiliary Makes Many Plans

by Ann W. Smith

President Betty Harrison chaired the May 8 meeting of the North Hastings District Hospital Auxiliary.

There will be an Open House at the Hospital on Wednesday May 24 to let the public see the new X-ray machine. This will be open to the public from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The Lantana Fashion Show held in the Bancroft Legion at noon on May 5 was declared to be a great success. All 80 tickets were sold and with some dona-

tions the money raised for the Hospital Equipment Fund totaled \$445. The nurses were declared to make terrific models and there was lots of food for the lunch.

Faye Campbell, the Lantana representative, pledged 15% of all sales during the 3 weeks following the Show to the Hospital Fund Development Committee.

Audrey Emery gave a fine report on the Spring Conference of Region 8 of the Hospital Auxiliaries Asso-

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Quiet Day for Women Observed

"Real love hurts sometimes," said Emily Stott, conductor of a Quiet Day for Women, held at St. John's Anglican Church in Bancroft on Tuesday, May 9.

"We are called as Christians to rise above that hurt and forgive. We must be peace makers, not merely peace lovers."

A "Women's Quiet Day" is not an oxymoron; women can be quiet, even for that length of time. A Quiet Day is a time for prayer and reflection, a time for peace, and for being alone with God in the midst of this busy world.

Mrs. Stott, of Belleville, Chairman of Devotions for the Anglican Diocese of Ontario, gave two addresses to focus and direct the thoughts of those participating, then allowed time for silent meditation.

She centred her talks around the theme chosen for this year by the diocesan Anglican

Church Women, "Following the Way." Filled with practical suggestions for allowing the Holy Spirit to control one's life, her addresses also contained many entertaining and often moving anecdotes from her own life experiences.

The Quiet Day began at 10 a.m. with the Eucharist, celebrated by

the Rev'd D.A.P. Smith, priest and Rector of the Parish of North Hastings, and concluded at 2:30 in the afternoon with a discussion and brief social time.

This opportunity to "step out of the rat race of life and bask in the serenity of God" was sponsored by the Afternoon A.C.W. of St. John's, Bancroft.

Injured Workers Group Is Confident of Future

By Stewart Smith

"There had been talk about the group disbanding for lack of interest," agreed Dana Graham, Chairman of the North Hastings Injured Workers Group.

"But this [May 1] meeting showed that there is a lot of interest. The group will remain intact, and it will grow."

Some 20 people attended the meeting, in the North Hastings High School Library, on Monday evening, May 1.

They had an opportunity to seriously discuss the purpose and future of the group. The Injured Workers Group will continue to meet on the first Monday evening of each month, at 7 p.m., in the N.H.H.S. library. On Mondays the Hastings - Prince Edward Legal Clinic can send a representative.

Meetings will continue to be open to anyone. That is, "You don't need to be injured in that

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PORTABLE SAWMILL

By Bancroft O.P.P.

On Thursday, May 11, officers received a complaint of a theft of a "Board Master" portable band sawmill stolen from Carlow Township. The unit is 20 feet in length and would have to be towed from the

scene by a vehicle.

On Friday, May 12, at approximately 7:00 a.m., the owner saw the portable sawmill go past his property. He got into his vehicle and followed it. The sawmill was being pulled by a stolen pickup truck from

Bancroft.

The driver of the pickup truck jumped out of the moving pickup with the sawmill, and got into another car which was following it. They drove away.

The pickup truck struck the sawmill owner's car as he attempted to get past it to stop just prior to the driver exiting the pickup truck. The pickup truck and sawmill were eventually stopped and the sawmill recovered.

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Family Coalition Party Candidate: John Westen, of Baptiste

By Stewart Smith

"I look forward to presenting the policies of this party, because they make sense," he insists. "It's an obligation for us to make them known."

That is why John Westen, of the Baptiste area, has become the Candidate for the Family Coalition Party for Hastings - Peterborough.

He was approved unanimously at an FCP meeting about 3 weeks ago.

"Originally from Toronto, I am most appreciative of the scenic beauty, wild life, and friendly folk of the Hastings area," John Westen writes. "My family and I have cottaged for over 20 years. And in August of 1994, we finally wised up and moved up."

Both John and his wife, Dianne, accepted teaching jobs at Messiah Christian Academy, north of Harcourt. John Westen has an impressive academic and career record.

His B.A., in Honours Psychology, was from York University, in 1992.

This was followed by an M.A. in Applied Psychology,



John Westen, Family Coalition Party Candidate for Hastings - Peterborough

from the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, University of Toronto, March, 1995.

In 1993-94 he was School Psychologist's Assistant with the Toronto Board of Education, where he, "Participated in Local School Team meetings, working in conjunction with parents, teachers and children, and other professionals to determine appropriate ways of re-

solving social, emotional and educational difficulties. Conducted Social Skills Workshops."

The Family Coalition Party says "Exactly what I believed...To me it's the only sensible party."

This party brings its emphasis on Values, Principles, and the importance of the Family to the is-

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Home & Cottage Video Identification

By Stewart Smith

The Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association held its regular meeting in the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce, on Tuesday, April 25.

Their major project for this summer is "Home and Cottage Video Identification."

The home or cottage owner must initiate the process by making an appointment. Do this by phoning the Police Volunteer Association

office, at 448-3763, between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. on a Thursday, Friday, or Saturday.

The homeowner would make an appointment for an authorised - do emphasize that word - person to come to the home or cottage, and photograph everything, with serial numbers.

The authorised photographer will carry a special Police Volunteer Association identification, with

recognizable police insignia, and the photograph of the volunteer. If there is any hesitation, do NOT let someone who might not be authorised, into your home to photograph all your belongings.

"Help your local police crack down on break and enters!" the W.A.P.V.A. urges. Such a video is also great for the insurance company, in the case of a fire.

The next Community Police Volunteer Association meeting will be in the Council Chambers (Board Room) of the Monmouth Community Centre, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 23.

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Centennial Manor Honours Long Term Workers

by Ann W. Smith

The Homes for the Aged Committee of Hastings County began its meeting on Monday May 8 at the Centennial Manor in Bancroft with an especially pleasant duty.

Employees who had worked at the Manor for 20 years, 15 years and 10 years were presented with Long-Term Service Pins and Certificates.

Warden of Hastings County and Reeve of Bancroft Lloyd Churchill presented the 20 year awards. He commended the workers for the tender loving care they put into their work which to them is not just a job. He described

them as an excellent work force and gave them many thanks on behalf of the County.

The 15 year awards were presented by Joe Best Chairman of the Committee, Reeve of Montegale Township and a former Warden of Hastings County. He considered it to be a special honour to honour the workers of the Manor because they are special people.

Tom Deline, Reeve of Madoc Village and Past Warden of the County, presented the 10 year pins and certificates. He referred to the changes that are taking place in the health care field. These mean that a



Most of the staff of Centennial Manor, Bancroft, who were awarded Long Service Certificates and Pins by the Hastings County Home for the Aged Committee. There were 9 who were 20 year employees, 3 were 15 year employees and 9 have been on the staff for 10 years.

lot of effort is required to keep up the standards in the homes for the aged. "We must look to the future", he stated. He had special comments for Administrator Rob McLaughlin, who was one of the 10 year pin

recipients. He expects to see him around for another 10 years.

Those being honoured for 20 years of service were Betty Stringer, Diane Easton, Betty Loney, Evangeline Mayhew, Helen Pettit, Marjorie Davidson, William Niemi, Edith McCaw and Joan E. Bartlett.

The 15 year employees were Bruce

White, Vivian Burbidge and Maxine Vine.

The 10 year service awards went to Sharon Murray, Donna Bowers, Diane Grady, Jo-Anne Carrol, Bertha Wannamaker, Patricia Switzer, Helen Young and Gladys Trumble as well as Rob McLaughlin.

Other members of the Hastings County Committee for the Homes for the Aged that were present were Reeve Jack Robinson of Elzevir and Grimssthorpe, Reeve Clive Wilson of Limerick, Reeve Dr. Gibson Allen of Tweed. County Administrator Bill

Bourna looked after all the details.

Richard Fleming of the Long Term Care Division of the Ministry of Health was also present.

Leave Election Signs Alone: Police

By Bancroft O.P.P.

On Monday, May 8, at approximately 9:00 a.m., the OPP received a complaint of damage and removal of campaign signs on private property. It is a criminal offence to remove and destroy/deface any political election signs.

Ted Deterling Celebrates 85th

By Stewart Smith

"God's Blessing on Your 85th Birthday," read the inscription on one of the cakes.

Ted Deterling, of Wilberforce (Tory

Hill postal service) celebrated his 85th birthday with a party at his home on Sunday afternoon, May 7.

He was born on April 27, 1910, near Nelles Corn-

ers, Haldimand County, Ontario. This is beside the Six Nations Reserve straddling the Grand River. His playmates were often of the Six Nations, and he learned (but has forgotten) their language.

Ted is the son of Herman Deterling and Mary Lavinia (Krahling) Deterling. His great grandfather Deterling was a pioneer in the Port Colbourne area in 1833, and helped to build the Welland Canal.

Ted's father died when he was 14. He, his mother, and 6 sisters left Nelles Corners and moved to Port Colbourne.

He studied 3 years at Chicago Technical School,

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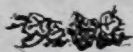
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Kinsmen Home Show in Bancroft

by Bancroft O.P.P.

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Guest Editorial

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Elmer Buchanan, chair of Cabinet Committee on Industrial Assistance

Minister of Agriculture, Food & Rural Affairs Elmer Buchanan takes issue with Mike Harris when the P.C. leader says he's going to cut out economic incentives to industries which keep them in or bring them to Ontario. Buchanan chairs the cabinet committee on industrial assistance.

"When other jurisdictions like New York, Michigan, and Indiana offer economic incentives for a business to locate in their state, does Ontario play dead?" Buchanan asks.

"Mr. Harris is simply putting his head in the sand. It's important that we be competitive with other countries, not only in all the cost factors but in incentives which other jurisdictions offer large corporations," Buchanan says.

"The government looks at requests very seriously. We certainly don't pass out grants very often. We are more interested in providing loans and providing training assistance, key incentives to help bring companies and jobs to Ontario, or keep companies here."

"In 1994 Ontario had the highest investment level in the history of the province, and the highest by far of any province in Canada. Assistance for training new employees is obviously one of the incentives that helps industries decide in favour of investing in Ontario."

"Recently we provided some support for increased jobs at General Electric in Peterborough. Without the incentive package that we put together, those jobs might not now exist at General Electric."

"Mike Harris'...new policy doesn't take into account the decision making process that corporations go through before they decide where to invest. Before making any new investment, they talk to various governments to see what each government will do to encourage this investment. That's the way it is. If we want to have new jobs in Ontario, it's important that we at least offer some support for corporations to make those investments," Buchanan says.

Flo Elliott Writes from Wilberforce

GARDENING ANYONE ?

Spring, spring, beautiful spring! We can finally go outside without being bundled up to the eyes; we feel so free after the long, cold winter!

The grass is green. The sky is blue. The ice is melted. The housecleaning is done.

Now for some strange reason we get the urge to plant something. We want to see something we planted with our own hands grow and flourish. However, the garden must be fertilized and tilled and if the ground is still too cold we must wait for a while.

This is hard to do, so we start things inside. Now some people have great success with this, but not me. I plant and water and talk, and absolutely nothing comes up. It doesn't matter if I plant deep or shallow, if I water or not water, change windows or fertilize, three weeks later the bare soil is not even disturbed. Once I thought I forgot to put the seeds in, so I planted again. Still nothing.

By this time, the black flies are good and thick, and this seems to be the best time to plant the garden. I think the reason the seeds grow so well is because they are watered with the gardener's blood. Those who plant gardens deserve a medal for working in these little pests. No matter what you put on, they can always find an unprotected spot. And, boy! are they ever hungry! Isn't it a good thing they aren't any bigger?

After suffering the tortures of the damned (not only from the flies; this bending over is really hard on the back) the darned garden is all planted.

Now you can't just go and sit down and wait for it to produce lovely fresh vegetables. Oh, no! Every bug or bird known to man has designs on this plot of land. As soon as the corn shows green shoots, the crows are apt to come along and pull it all up. Cut worms will get the cukes, and grubs will attack the onions and radishes. If you even look at the green beans after a rain, they will all turn black with blight. The potatoes will produce their own bugs. They must. There are thousands of them, chomping away on the leaves. And let's not forget the white moth, that loves cabbage leaves.

It's a constant battle, but finally things are ready to eat.

The beans produce until you can't bear the sight of another one. The cukes are so good and crunchy, you try to put up with the indigestion they cause. What to do with twelve cabbages all ready at once is a real puzzle. The peas and carrots are all canned or frozen.

Between you and the coons the corn is all used up, and finally all that is left are the pumpkins for Halloween, and the garden must be cleaned up for another season.

It's been a pretty good summer. the neighbours, if they don't have gardens of their own, are happy to use your overabundance. In spite of all the work, you seem to feel satisfied. and next spring when that old urge to plant something hits you, the garden will look pretty good and you will be right out there doing it all over again.

An Original "Arne Roosman."



Here is a limited edition (one of only 2,000 printed) of an original Arne Roosman self portrait. It was made at the recent Camp Can-Aqua Maple Syrup Festival

Paint Ball (Splat Ball) Games



One of the participants in the Splatball 95 Tournament the was arranged by and participated in by students from North Hastings High School and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

by Ann W. Smith

their fort the other team members would try to capture the flag of the opposing team and take it to a central place.

Players are eliminated when hit, which would be apparent by the splash of paint on their clothing.

The terrain at Campeau's Paintball Games site is ideally suited to sneak attacks on the enemy. The many trees and bushes provide natural cover and these are augmented by piles of tires, bags of sawdust and wooden walls.

The perimeter of the field of combat is clearly marked by a yellow tape. High wooden walls mark part of the boundary.

Strict rules are based on the safety rules of the Excalibur League of Canada. The winning team is the one which earns the most points. These points can be lost by not adhering to the rules.

Sportsmanlike conduct is emphasized. Cheating or use of bad language is punished by loss of points or ejection from the

game. There must be no shooting across the boundary tape or anywhere except inside the target range during play.

The special guns are equipped with barrel plugs. The paintballs, which

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Damage to Rural Mailboxes

On Friday, May 5, police responded to a mischief complaint involving damage done to rural route mailboxes. Investigation revealed that 9 mail boxes had been damaged on Graphite, East and Welsh Roads in Montegale Township. Police are still investigating these incidents.

Wilberforce Girl Guides Assist Puerto Rican Students

1st Wilberforce Girl Guides are directly assisting young people in Puerto Rico in a project which involves portions of Campbell's Soup labels. Instructions read: "Remove the FRONT PANEL of any size of CAMPBELL'S Soup or any other eligible product. We do NOT use the UPC label."

These are collected by the Wilberforce Girl Guides, and packaged by them. Then the packaged lab-

els are sent directly to the Evangelical School for the Deaf, in Luquillo, Puerto Rico. There, students redeem the labels, to purchase computers, sports equipment, a minivan, and so on.

Contact between Wilberforce and Luquillo was made through the World Mission to the Deaf, 39 Meadow Crescent, Whitby, Ont. L1N 3J2.

This year the Wilberforce Girl Guides collected

and sent 5,874 Campbell's labels to Puerto Rico. The shipment was sent in March.

Labels are already being collected for a future shipment. Labels can be given - front panel only - to any Girl Guide, or to Mary Barker, or Jan Watson.

There are 8 members in the Wilberforce Girl Guides. Members must be between the ages of 9 and 12. They meet on Tuesday evenings.

Injured Workers Group

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way to attend and be active."

An Injured Worker is defined as, "A person who had an accident while at work [and was injured]." Executive members must be Injured Workers.

There will be a membership fee of \$10 per year; with the year running from July to June.

An agreement will be drawn up with members: If the Injured Workers Group or executive works on behalf of a member on any issue arising in the files, that member will be obligated to attend at least half of the meetings of the Injured Workers

Group. That way the executive will feel confident to bring in speakers, and expect a good sized crowd to hear them.

Dana Graham is nervous now. He is afraid that if there is a change of government in Ontario, the provincial government funding to the Injured Workers Group would be cut off. That is according to election promises made by the [presently] opposition parties. That would make it even more difficult for the Injured Workers to get representation for Workers' Compensation issues. Meanwhile, the

Legal Clinic has too much work, and is turning away issues they feel are of relatively less importance.

Legal Aid is not available for Workers Compensation cases.

The Office of the Worker Advisor is so swamped that it has a 2 year waiting list.

The next meeting of the Injured Workers Group is Monday, June 5, at 7 p.m., in the N.H.H.S. Library.

The Office of Injured Workers continues to be open on Mondays, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., above Lock, Stock, and Barrel, on Hastings Street North in Bancroft.



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Catholic Womens League Celebrates 40th Ann'y



C.W.L. Diocesan Vice-President, Carmel Rumleskie (right) presents a plaque to Our Lady of Mercy C.W.L. President, Anne Pronovich (left)

By Stewart Smith

"Greetings from the Diocese of Pembroke," Diocesan C.W.L. Vice-President Carmel Rumleskie brought the official word. She was speaking at Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church, Bancroft, on Saturday evening, May 4. The church was close to filled for the celebration of the 40th birthday of the Catholic Women's League of

Our Lady of Mercy Church.

Local C.W.L. President, Anne Pronovich, and Treasurer, Kathy Casselman, assisted in the Mass, as did Kathy Tripp, Fern McAlpine and Irene St. Rose.

At the conclusion of the Mass, 40 year pins were presented to 9 people who must be close to founding members:

*Anna Mary Malloy;
* Clare Flagler;
* Fern McAlpine;
* Irma Kavanagh;
* Muriel Burns;
* Hilda Blank;
* Eileen Fitzgerald
* Joyce Potts; and
* Mary Peters.

The Church Bulletin added, "With thanks to God we congratulate the members of the Catholic Women's League who are celebrating their beginnings in the parish 40 years ago May 1st."

Anne Pronovich adds that the League meets on

the first Tuesday of each month, in the evening. Any Catholic woman is invited to attend and to become a member.

A Knights of Columbus Honour Guard of Bernard McGaughey, Dr. JEM St. Rose, and Pat Malloy helped the women celebrate their special day.

Referring to the Scripture for the day, Fr. Richard Bertrand counselled, "Sheep are trusting.

Likewise, "We are [Jesus'] people, the sheep of His flock." He has declared, "My sheep hear my voice. No one can snatch them from my hand." When we choose not to follow the divine voice, we come to regret that choice later.

"We do not worship Mary. But she is one who leads us to her Son." Thus, during the worship, the statue of Mary was crowned with blossoms, as the congregation made the commitment to "Say 'Yes' as she said 'Yes'."



These women received their 40 year pins for active membership in the Catholic Women's League

Paint Ball Games

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are propelled from the gun by CO2, contain paint that is washable and nontoxic.

The players are equipped with coveralls and with masks that protect the whole head and have goggles to protect the eyes.

The winners of the Splatball 95 Tournament on May 6 were given cash prizes: 1st-\$300, 2nd-\$275 and 3rd-\$225. The prize for the Most Sportsmanlike player was a Certificate for free rentals of equipment and 100 balls.

There was a staff of 10 people on hand that day to referee, to clean equipment between games and to serve lunch.

Manor Piano Fund

The residents, The draw for this staff and Auxiliary of the Centennial Manor have been using various means to raise money to pay for a badly needed piano. The piano will be in the auditorium and will be connected to the sound system so that it can be heard in other parts of the building by those who cannot get to the auditorium.

There has been a raffle on a dolls house. They are currently selling tickets on an oil painting by Anita Neuman. This is a fine representation of a Sugar Bush.

Other fund raisers include a Staff BBQ, sales of donuts or muffins on Tuesdays, and a Strawberry Box Social near the end of June. The piano is expected to cost \$3500. The Fund at this time is at about \$2000.

Poetry Winner

Here is the First Place winning poem in the Adult Poetry section of the "Two Weeks in May" Festival of the Arts, which has just concluded in Belleville.

A WORLD WITHOUT ART

By Sheila M. Baverstock

I opened my eyes
and rolled to my back
Lay there pondering
what is it I lack?

Here in my house
lying abed
A soft warm pillow
beneath my head.

Fire in the stove
water in the tank,
Food in the cupboard
My mind is a blank.

The tick of the clock
compelled me to rise
Oh what a shock
the scene for my eyes.

For then I remembered
the tragic day,
All of my soulmates
were taken away.

Gone were the books
no pictures on the wall
The pleasure police
had taken them all.

Poured me a coffee
added the cream,
Took up my book,
It was just a bad dream.

Portion of the Apsley O.P.P. Report

On 01 May a motor vehicle stolen from Haliburton was found abandoned in the townsite of Cardiff. Further investigation resulted in the arrest of an 18 year old Cardiff man. James VAN MEER of Cardiff will appear in Minden court later this month charged with: Possession of stolen property, Drive

while Prohibited, and Breach of Probation.

Break and Enters continue to plague Apsley OPP. During the past week 7 Break and Enters were investigated by Apsley OPP in the Jack Lake area.

(There follow details of 4 break-ins and thefts in cottages in the Jack Lake area).

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Doreen Howman Retires from Information Centre

By S. Baverstock

Doreen Hawman has retired as Executive Director of the Haliburton County Information Centre. April 21, 1995 was the day of her retirement party.

In October, 1986, Doreen Hawman began her career with the Haliburton County Information Centre. She was the sole staff member and occupied a one room office.

Doreen will continue to volunteer her time for this much needed organization. Her future plans also include marriage, some travelling, and working in her garden in Harcourt.

Doreen is also associated with the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129 in Haliburton. She is Service Officer and gives her time to veterans who need assistance in applying for veterans benefits.

Doreen's successor as Executive

Director of the Haliburton County Information Centre will be Tiia Billings.

The Haliburton Centre now employs two full time staff members and utilizes many volunteers. Original funding began through the Ministry of Health.

Fund raising activities are held throughout the year to help meet expenses.

A branch office is located in Minden and future plans may see branches available in Cardiff, Dorset, and Monmouth Townships.

The HCIC maintains a housing registry; and operates the Dymo bus for the disabled.

A volunteer registry is also maintained. A directory is published containing available Community Services and Human Resources, plus a Seniors Information Directory. The Haliburton office is equipped with a data base covering a

Nancy MacDonald Joins Staff

from Maggie's Resource Centre

Maggie's Safe Homes Program is pleased to welcome Ms. Nancy MacDonald to staff on a one year contract starting in May.

Ms. MacDonald's new position is group counsellor/support worker. Previously, Nancy was a Job Coach at North Hastings Community Integration Association. She is a lifetime resident of the area.

Congratulations, Nancy!



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"A Breath of Scotland"



Native Scots all of them, the troupes of "A Breath of Scotland" entertain from the stage of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Haliburton

By Stewart Smith

Recounting national celebrations the announcer added, "In Scotland we have a Ceilidh. We canna' spell it. But we enjoy it anyway."

Close to 200 people attended at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Haliburton, on Monday evening, April 24, to enjoy such a Ceilidh presented by 7 Scottish entertainers. These travel around the world under the name, "A Breath of Scotland."

This is their 33rd tour in Canada. Any wanting to bring these Scots to their own community should contact Heather Capell, R.R.# 2, Niagara-on-the-Lake, LOS 1JO. But, she warns, "We start booking before Christmas."

M.C. was Ronnie Coburn, from beautiful Pitlochry.

Fiddler/violinist was Ian Powrie, from Perthshire. He spoke quietly afterwards of his sense of purpose in maintaining the music and traditions of such greats as Scott

Skinner.

Singer was Isobel Stuart from Ayrshire.

Iain Paterson, of Carnoustie, is on his first tour of Canada.

Eddie Rose is described as, "Scotland's top character comedian entertainer." Enjoying him in his various disguises, the audience in Haliburton would agree.

Danny McColl made much of his mixed Scottish and Irish heritage, singing from both traditions.

Scottish Dancer, Alana Cameron, was, we were told, from Glengarry. Oh! No, not Eastern Ontario - but Scotland.

They put on an excellent show, even involving the audience on many occasions. Fortunately this is becoming an annual tradition in Haliburton. We can hopefully watch for the next Breath of Scotland

presentation about this same time next year, and be sure to attend.

The troupe is sponsored in Haliburton by the Haliburton County Home Support Services. A worker with that group, Gerry Irish, adds that he owns the Silver Maple Motel, close to downtown Haliburton. The troupe enjoys staying there and relaxing for a few days, in mid tour. They have been coming to Haliburton annually for the past 3 or 4 years.

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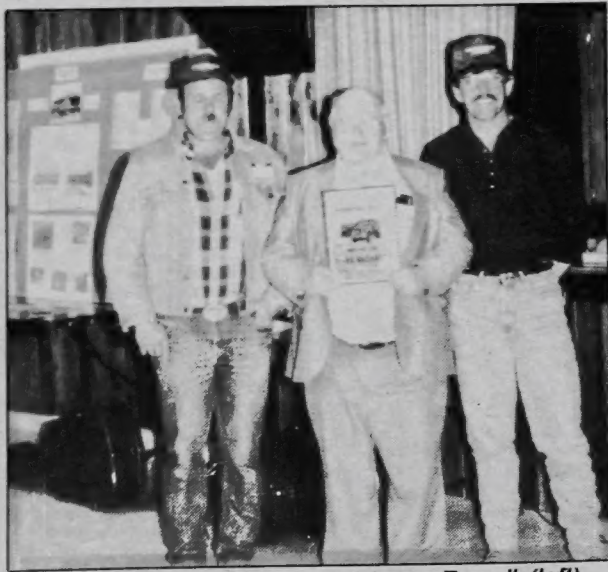
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Wilberforce Veneer Hosts Loggers Day

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Tom Coghlan Jr. (right) and Larry Powell (left) congratulate Mark McGarvey (centre) of Inverary, winner of the Best Log Award

Winner of the Cross Cut contest was Roy Hill and Brent Reeves. Second was Ken Evans and Bob Parker. Third was Greg Vardy and Wayne Lockwood. Next was a women's team of Monica Horning and Gail Alden.

Third game was furniture making (with a chain saw only) with impressive, rustic furniture produced. Winner was Greg Vardy; with Dan Lyman 2nd; and Ken Evans 3rd.

Now the approximately 50 people present were given a tour of the Wilberforce Veneer plant.

President is Emil Shamash, of Mississauga.

General Manager in Wilberforce is Yvonne Shamash,

who led one of the tours, and enjoyed the day with her guests.

Log buyer is Tom Coghlan Jr.

Yes, Wilberforce Veneer would be interested in buying from more loggers. "We can use all the supplies we can get," Ms. Shamash stressed. Wilberforce Veneer buys all hardwood. Interested loggers should telephone 705-448-2520.

The letter describes the plant operation. "Wilberforce is a rotary cut to size veneer mill that has been operating since 1937. Our customers can choose the thickness, species, size and grade of veneer for their specific needs. Main species include Hard Maple, Soft Maple, Red Oak, Birch, Beech, and Poplar. Our lathe can cut thicknesses from 1/32 of an inch to 1/8th."

The sheets of veneer are sold to manufacturers for use in finished products: "Everything from flooring to rebuild earthquake damage in Japan to archery products and skateboards [one was on display in the plant] made in Vermont and shipped to California. ...An average order would consist of approximately 160,000 square feet and take 3 days to complete."

"We employ 40 full time people, and have two shifts the second only containing 7 people...We are the longest running mill in the area, and have had no government assistance."

Now came a filling lunch and a program in the Lloyd Watson Centre.

A special award given that afternoon was Best Log - presented to Mark McGarvey, of Inverary. He des-

cribed his woodlot, maintained by himself since 1950 without government assistance or meddling. He planted 30,000 Scotch Pines, and cuts mature trees only. He and others showed their disdain for clear-cutting.

Guest speaker, Larry Powell, went further in condemning "raping of private woodlots." He promoted a Green Stamp which would appear on lumber cut properly in a sustainable forest operation.

Customers must be educated to demand Green Stamp lumber only. To receive a Green Stamp, a mill must refuse wood from "exploiters." Mills would also inspect cutting to make sure that only sustainable forestry was being done.

Mr. Powell wants to see this policed by the industry, not by a government department



Tom Coghlan Jr. (left) and John Foreman (right) entertain with lumbermen's songs

and bureaucrats.

For a horror story he cited a U.S. company which bought woodlots near Sault Ste. Marie, then flattened them, and took the timber to the U.S.

Musical entertainment was supplied by Tom Coghlan Sr., and by John Foreman.

Protecting Yourself Against Fraud

from Haliburton County Information Centre Inc.

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* Don't be tricked by promises of a valuable prize in return for what seems like an expensive purchase or fee.

* Always check out the product, the investment and the company before you buy or invest. Use reliable sources of information (your local Better

Business Bureau for example).

* Don't be pressured into sending money or giving information over the phone about your bank.

* Don't be pressured into giving your credit card number or card expiry date over the phone.

* Most important, don't be afraid to hang up.

* For assistance with a problem or a question that needs answering, contact your nearest Information Centre.

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In Minden, Tuesdays (705) 286-4100.

Ted Deterling's 85th

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and is a carpenter by trade.

In Port Colbourne, he built 123 houses. He became head mill-wright for Robin Hood Flour in Port Colbourne.

At the age of 24, he was admitted to the Sanatorium in St. Catharines, and told he would have 1 day to live before succumbing to TB. He proved that prediction wrong!

In 1941 he married Martha Berry, formerly of England, and then of Port Colbourne. They had 5 children:

*Elizabeth Dunbar lives in Calgary;
*Pat Jordens lives near Wilberforce;
*John Deterling lives in New Zealand.

*Phyllis Gibbs lives in Bird's Creek;

*James Deterling lives in South Wilberforce.

Martha died on April 27, 1989, after 48 years of

marriage.

Looking for cleaner, healthier air the Deterlings purchased land near Wilberforce in 1945, and moved here in 1947. On 200 acres they operated a farm, and Tourist business with house-keeping cottages. He built a laundromat and car wash.

At one time he operated a septic tank business.

He also worked for the Haliburton County Board of Education, owning a fleet of 3 buses, and later doing school maintenance.

On September 23, 1989, Ted Deterling married Ethel Saunders, a neighbouring widow.

"We were always church members," Ted Deterling adds: for the last 77 years - since he was 7.

He remembers 7 generations in his family: from his great grandfather, to his great grandchildren. He has 13 grandchildren, and 5 great grandchildren.

The birthday celebrations concluded with a family pot luck dinner and barbecue on Sunday evening, May 7.

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York River Artists Are Guests of Cardiff Club



May Fuller, a member of the York River Artists Group, displays her floral paintings that she had at the Cardiff Community Club Lunch.

by Ann W. Smith

The York River Artists were represented by 10 of its members at the Cardiff Community Club Pot Luck Lunch on Monday May 1.

Each artist displayed 2 to 5 paintings for the pleasure of the 25 or so Cardiff Club members that attended.

A variety of media were used - watercolours, pastels, oils - according to each artist's preference. The subjects were even more

varied.

May Fuller had large roses, lilacs and daisies. She had also painted a border of pansies for a tray.

Her daughter Joyce Kerr painted a Lake St. Peter scene on a paddle, and decorated a saw with loons on water.

Bonnie Murdock displayed her fine pencil drawings of horses and a girl with a horse.

Anita Neuman had a spring scene in oils, goldfinches in watercolour and pastel and "Winter

In the Valley" in cool blue pastel. [Anita has donated a painting of a sugar bush to the Centennial Manor for a raffle to raise funds for the Manor's projects.]

The other artists were Jean Carter, Trula Dagenais, Isabel Erwin, Vera Dyck, Luella Smith and Goldie Varday.

They all showed fine talent and were enthusiastic about the process of painting. They talked about their techniques and how they overcame any problems they en-

countered.

There are about 37 members in the York River Artists group. Their latest set of lessons was 30 hours over a 10 week period through the winter. The instructor was Jerene Chandler and the location was the York River Heights Senior's Apartments. The course was organized by Loyalist College.

Some of the artists take lessons in watercolours from Margaret Forde who has just opened an artists' supply shop called The Art Stop.

Hospital Auxiliary Makes Plans

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ciation of Ontario held in Napanee. She felt the day was time well spent and very educational.

The basic theme of the discussions was the changes in health care. The delegates (8 of whom were from North Hastings) were told that they must rise to the challenges and modernize their thinking. Changes are not always bad. The Auxiliaries must work with the hospital administrators and boards so that the changes will be smooth.

There are 11 hospitals in Region 8 which serve over 1

million people. The number of volunteer hours worked per year is 199,000.

Hazel Millage, Past President of the North Hastings Auxiliary, was elected 2nd Vice Chair of Region 8.

Plans for the Annual Rose Day in Bancroft were presented by Janet Wootton coordinator for this event. Roses will be on sale on Friday June 9 all day from about 11 a.m. and Saturday morning June 10.

The Beer Store is very supportive and keeps the roses in the cooler until picked up to be sold.

The places to look for the Rose Ladies will be the Canadian Tire Store, the IGA, Valu-mart, the Toronto Dominion Bank and the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Last year 200 dozen roses were sold. The Auxiliary is expecting to raise substantial funds for the Hospital again this year.

Betty Harrison reported a matter in the hospital for which money is needed urgently. The 2 ECG machines need repairs immediately. The parts are available to repair one, but the hospital needs

a new machine the cost of which is \$10,400 plus tax. The Auxiliary has half of that available now and they hoped that the N.H.D.H. Fund Development Committee would agree to use the \$5,000 that was donated for the autoclave to pay for the ECG machine.

A motion was passed to buy the ECG machine and to pay \$5,400 plus tax now.

The next meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary will be a dinner at the Bancroft Curling Club at 6:30 p.m. on Monday June 12.

Highland Grove Luncheon and Policies for Centre

"We had a few new people this time," members of the Highland Grove Activity Group were pleased to note.

They were speaking of the monthly Highland Grove Luncheon, Tuesday, May 9.

This was the Mother's Day Luncheon. Every mother received a gift of flowers.

The June Luncheon (see "Mark Your Calendar") will be on Tuesday, June 13.

The Highland Grove Activity Group is also planning a Strawberry Social for some time late in June.

They report that BINGO has been cancelled.

Euchre continues in the Community

Centre every Monday, at 8 p.m. New players are welcome.

Can the hall be booked? Certainly! The Highland Grove Community Centre legally seats 60 people. Booking includes use of the furnished kitchen - provided everything is left as good as it was found.

Cardiff Township residents can book the hall free for parties, or groups and functions.

Non-residents are asked to pay a modest fee to use the facility.

Political meetings would be welcome. "We'll put tea and coffee on," Sue Palmer added. Bookings could be made through her.

Looking for Public Access & Trails

Letter written to Bicroft Council

We are developing an inventory of trails and related areas available for public use as part of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

We have inventoried many of the resources of the County, but are looking for assistance from each township to ensure that we have a record of all public lake access sites (swimming, canoeing, motor boat launches, picnic areas), publicly owned lands and public trails. We are interested in all of the many trails and tours available in Haliburton County. These will include snowmobile, foot trails, cycling trails, skiing trails, dirt-bike trails and multi use trails, as well as any portages.

We are also very interested in any development plans for future trails, park areas, recreations areas, camping areas as well as any tours available for the public of which you are aware.

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Vegetarians Eat & Meet in Cardiff



Health worker Carol Payne enjoys delicious Vegetarian food at recent gathering in Cardiff

By Stewart Smith

The food was delicious, nourishing, and filling. It had been prepared by vegetarians, who gathered at the home of Helen and Tom James, in Cardiff, on Sunday, May 7, for a Vegetarian pot luck feast, and a meeting to follow.

About 48 people had been invited: people from Peterborough to Whitney. About 22 of these showed up - actually, a rather good proportion.

There is no mem-

bership fee in this loosely knit group. Nor is there an executive or regular meetings. "We will remain a kind of loosely affiliated group," Helen James reported later. Membership or association would be open to people "who have the desire to give up the animal products."

"There are 100 reasons for being vegetarian," Helen James adds. She speaks of lower grocery bills, health concerns, and concerns re-

garding the abuse of animals in agri-business.

At a meeting following the feast on Sunday, May 7, Tom James discussed many abuses of farm animals, and made special reference to Bovine Growth Hormone. This drug, creeping in without apparent resistance from the U.S., will double the milk supply produced by a cow. The poor cows are already sufficiently deformed as to be uncomfortable. And the side-effects of milk drinking on humans of consuming a growth hormone have not been researched.

"We use nothing that comes from an animal at all - as far as eating goes," commented Helen James. "As long as you use animal products, you are part of the system."

We have heard others recommend a meatless meal, or a meatless day. Helen James agrees that this is a good way to begin learning about Vegetarianism. She notes that some people, switching quickly from meat eating to vegetarianism, suffer withdrawal symptoms from losing all the hormones and chemicals injected into animals.

We are encouraging her to prepare some Vegetarian recipes for publication in the Courier.

"October is Vegetarian Month," Helen James reports. That month includes Gandhi's Birthday, and Farm Animal Week.

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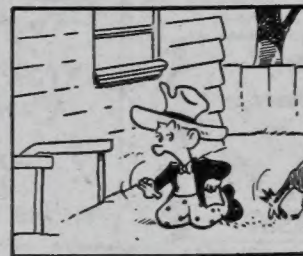
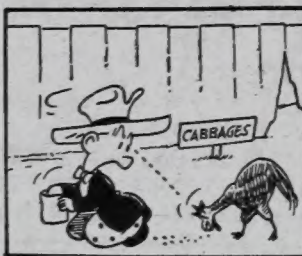
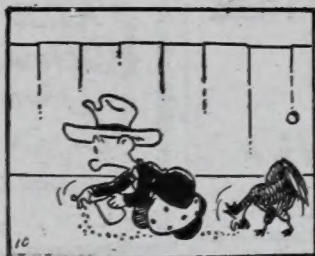


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Thank You, Canada! for Liberating Holland

By Hans Koster

Yes, it is just past 50 years. We remember V.E. Day - as a country and as a world.

Me - I was born in 1935 in Amsterdam. The War was a personal experience to me, as I presume it was to all who were living at that time. I have lived the past 50 years being influenced by the many chances that war brings; and realizing that the influence has been greater than I even know now.

As children we did grow up fast; maybe too fast.

We learned to be responsible for the younger children.

We knew to keep our mouth shut ab-

out the Jews in our house, or my Dad, who was with the Underground.

We learned to share everything we had with those who had nothing.

We learned to hope, that, as a song of that time said, "When the Lights come on again all over the world." We were forever changed into people who were looking for a better world.

During the last winter, of 1944 - 45, the Canadians were stopped by the rivers, and could not go any farther and liberate North Holland.

This was the coldest winter in memory. There was little or no food or fuel. People,

especially in the cities, were starving and dying like flies.

The Germans would have flooded large parts of the country if any major *** would have taken place - just for spite.

I am asking those who read this: Is it any wonder that the Dutch will never forget their liberators, the Canadians? And when I hear the word "Canadezen" as we came to know them, that word has a special ring and still brings tears to our eyes.

Yes, we will remember. And our children will know. And your fallen comrades will have flowers on their graves.

Thank you all, moms and dads, to let your boys and girls go.

And thank you for you who stayed home to become the largest support team for a country with so few people.

With many thanks, again and again.

- A Dutch Canadian
 Hans Koster,
 Bancroft.

Family Coalition Candidate

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sues of the day.

"Economics is a huge issue in this election," John Westen agrees. "We are wasting money on many things." The province is catering to special interest groups, and dumping money to them.

The province is spending \$30 million annually on Abortions. "We can't ban Abortion. But we can stop paying for it," he maintains. John Westen is shocked by an OHIP which has money for abortions but not dental care.

The Family Coalition Party speaks often of a Voucher system for education. The vouchers would be used in whatever education system the family chooses. The com-

petition, John Westen believes, would improve education everywhere. "We don't do that by having kids graduate who can't read - which is what we have now."

John Westen sees the F.C.P. as "The only party on the Right; [a party which] Sticks to the values this country was founded on." The other three parties, he maintains, are all on the Left, and quite similar to each other.

A planning meeting of FCP workers is being held at John Westen's home on Tuesday evening, May 16.

That is also his campaign headquarters: on the South Baptiste Lake Rd., a little west of the Viaduct. Copies of the pamphlet, "Family Coalition Party: Ontario's Future" are available there.

The home/office can also be reached at 613-332-4832. The office

and phone will be staffed during regular business hours, 5 days a week. There is also an answering machine.

Campaign Manager is Don Waterhouse, of the Highland Grove area.

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Family Coalition Party candidate for Victoria - Haliburton is Brad Medd.

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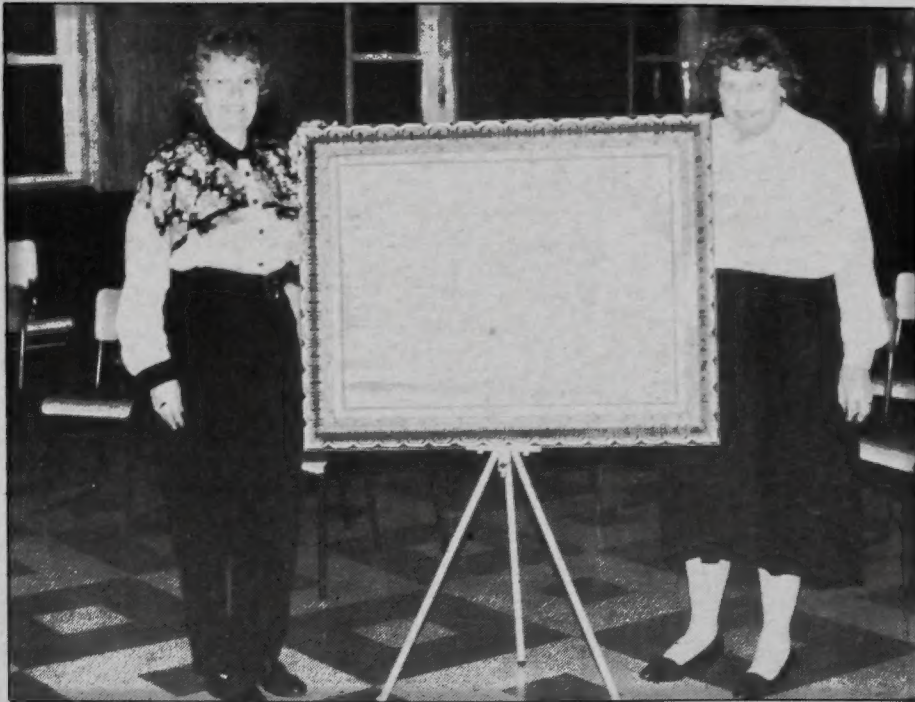
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Harcourt & Dist. Art Group Show

Edna Bowers (left) and Harcourt and District Art Group leader and instructor, Claire Loft (right) admire one of Edna Bowers' paintings

By Stewart Smith

The Harcourt Community Centre was alive with art on Monday evening, May 1. Here was the 8th annual show of the Harcourt & District Art Group.

Tables were filled with paintings, drawings, and also quilts. There were even paintings on bracket fungus.

The Harcourt & District Art Group includes about 17 people: people of every age from seniors to elementary school aged children. They met regularly through the winter in the Harcourt Community Centre.

Sessions last year were twice a week: 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays; and 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays.

The art show marked the conclusion of the 1994 - 1995 course.

The 1995 - 1996 art course will begin in October, 1995. There is NO CHARGE. "This is a service to the

community," insists the instructor, Claire Loft.

She has her Certificate in Fine Arts from St. Clair College, in Windsor. She also completed about 3/4 of the work for a B.F.A. (Bachelor of Fine Arts) at the University of Windsor, before she and her husband moved to Harcourt. Her art training continues. "You have to keep reading to keep up to date," she maintains.

Claire Loft majored in oil painting at St. Clair College, and still likes to work in oils. She likes to do portraits and landscapes.

She is the Haliburton County rep-

resentative for the East Central Ontario Art Association (ECOAA).

"People do their own thing," she describes the art classes. "I advise them." Participants must bring their own art supplies and equipment. Occasionally she may give a more formal teaching class on such things as colours, or design.

About 50 people attended the art show in the Harcourt Community Centre on Monday evening, May 1.

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The Rev'd D.A.P. Smith, Priest & Rector
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Sundays:

7:45 a.m. - St. John's, Bancroft
9:15 a.m. - Holy Trinity, Maynooth
10:00 a.m. - St. Michael's, Coe Hill
11:15 a.m. - St. John's, Bancroft

Come and worship with us.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Every Monday. Wilberforce Minor Hockey Dabber Bingo, every Monday at the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. 7:30 p.m. \$300 jack pot in 45 numbers. Nevada tickets & refreshments available.

Friday, May 19 to

Monday, May 22. Open House at Whispering Pines, on Highway 28, south of Paudash. See display ad in this paper for more details.

Saturday, May 27. Deadline for advertising in the next Cardiff Courier and Bancroft Courier.

Thursday, June 1. Distribution Day for the next Cardiff Courier and Bancroft Courier.

Monday, June 5. North Hastings Injured Workers Group meets in the North Hastings High School Library. 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Friday, June 9 from 11 a.m. and all day

Saturday, June 10, morning. Annual Rose Sale by North Hastings District Hospital Auxiliary. At Canadian Tire, I.G.A., Valu-Mart, and 2 banks in Bancroft. Watch for pink balloons. All proceeds go to Hospital Equipment Fund.

Saturday, June 10. Wilberforce Community Talent Night. 7:30 p.m. in the Lloyd Watson Centre. Admission by Donation. Proceeds for Hall Renovation.

Tuesday, June 13. Highland Grove Luncheon, in the Highland Grove Community Centre. 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Mid June Courier. With 5 Thursdays in June we have a choice as to when to publish the mid June Courier. Please advise us. Would you like the mid-month Courier postponed from

Thursday, June 15 to

Thursday, June 22 ?

CHURCHES

HARCOURT COMMUNITY CHAPEL SUNDAY SCHOOL IS EVERY SUNDAY AT 11:00 a.m.

GROWING

WE HAVE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES INCLUDING ADULT. YOU and/or YOUR CHILDREN ARE WELCOME!!

SUNDAY EVENING 7:00pm SPEAKERS
MAY 21 MR. BOB McALEY
MAY 28 MR. WAYNE GRAF

You Are Invited To Worship At -

the Bancroft Pentecostal Tabernacle
Highway 62N. (Box 1509) Bancroft Ont.
Ph 613 332-3616

Sunday:
9:00a.m. "The Answer Broadcast" on CJNH 1240 Radio
9:45 Sunday School & Adult Bible Classes
11:00 Service of Praise & Worship
7:00p.m. "Old Fashioned" Gospel Service

Tuesday:
7:30p.m. Family Night - Bible Study & Prayer
- Youth Ministries & "Kids Klub"

(affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada)

Wilberforce Full Gospel Church

Highway 121

Sunday Worship. 11 a.m.

Youth Group - Sunday, 3 p.m.
for transportation call Larry or Sue Ellison
(705) 448-3378

Prayer and Bible Study
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

Phone 705-448-3494
A Warm Welcome for Everyone



The United Church of Canada

TORY HILL PASTORAL CHARGE

Sunday Services

GOODERHAM 10:00 a.m.

WILBERFORCE 11:30 a.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME

Heritage Trail Ass'n Receives Funds



Dan Freymond (left) and Barry Wannamaker (left centre) take part in the cheque receiving ceremony. Presenting is the Hon. Elmer Buchanan, MPP, while Hastings Warden (and Bancroft Reeve) Lloyd Churchill looks on

by Stewart Smith

The Hastings Heritage Trail Association was delighted to receive additional funding for improvements to the trail which runs along the old railway line from Glen Ross (near Marmora) through Bancroft and Maynooth to Lake St. Peter.

The money will be used for improvements to highway crossings, and for some drainage of problem areas, in the Bird's Creek to Detlor area.

The funding is 1/3 of the \$40,000 needed for these projects.

Rod Malloy, Chairman of the Hastings Heritage Trail Association, added that the 159 kilometres of trail are presently available for hikers, bicycles, trail riding by horse, and small motorized vehicles. "You don't have to be [Heritage Trail Association] member to use the trail."

which are 20 years old, but probably would survive a good cleaning.

Council reviewed the events coming to the Centre this summer.

There is Country Good Times on July 14 - 16;

and the Agricultural Fair on July 28 - 29.

The curtains would have to be taken down and repaired in August, and put up in September.

Council wants to get all users of the Lloyd Watson Centre together. The groups will be asked, "What do YOU want?" and priorities for a "face-lift" will be set.

This meeting will be on: Thursday,

Snowmobiles can travel the trail only if they have a valid OFSC sticker.

June 15, at 7 p.m.

SILVER FLUTES

Council agreed to the occasional use of the Monmouth Curling Club building for marching practice for the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes band. It has 22 members, from 7 years to 17.

We will have a chance to see them at the Country Good Times parade on Saturday, July 15.

TAXI

Council discussed with Don Fleming his proposal for a handi-van type taxi and a delivery service. "I'd like to see something going... especially for the seniors," commented Rick Forget.

Council applauds the efforts of Don Fleming.

DUMP PROPERTY

Council renewed the trapping licence of Frank

PAUDASH GENERAL STORE

- * Grocery
- * Video
- * Propane
- * Greyhound Bus

HIGHWAY 28 South



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Police Week Events

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tivities planned to celebrate this important event, including a display at the Apsley Home and Sportsman Show during the weekend of the 13th and 14th of May and a Marine Display at the Cardiff Community Police Office on the 19th of May.

"Partnership is the key element in community policing, which is the way police services will increasingly be delivered," said the Hon. David CHRISTOPHERSON, Ontario Solicitor General

and Minister of Correctional Services. "Police Week gives us an opportunity to recognize these links and focus on the vital role fulfilled by police services."

Police Week, celebrated each year in May, is endorsed by the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police, the Ontario Provincial Police, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, municipal police services, and the Ministry of the Solicitor General and Correctional Services.

Police Barbecue

By Flo Elliott

The Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association held a giant barbecue in front of the I.G.A. on Saturday, April 22nd.

Crowds gathered to enjoy the delicious hot dogs and hamburgers cooked up by members of the Association.

On hand also were tickets for the 50/50 draw they will be selling throughout the summer. Last year's winner took home over \$800.00. So be sure to get a ticket or two.

MONMOUTH TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

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DeCarlo for the dump property. But, after consideration, they declared the entire 100 acres a "NO SHOOTING" zone. "There will be no discharge of firearms or bow hunting on Lot 24, Conc. 10."

RECYCLING

Council wants to learn more about the proposals of Roger Johnson and

Queensway Recycling to place recycling bins in Wilberforce on a test basis. He will be asked to meet with Council soon - to discuss details.

SWIMMING

Council appointed Teralyn Stamp as Assistant Swimming Instructor for 1995. She will assist Instructor Kelly O'Reilly.

Council was also pleased to see the extensive use of the tennis courts for roller blade hockey.

INFRASTRUCTURE

The infrastructure money has arrived - "all of it!" - for the Curling Club building, the Fire Hall, the Curling Club roof, and the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Cardiff School Open House

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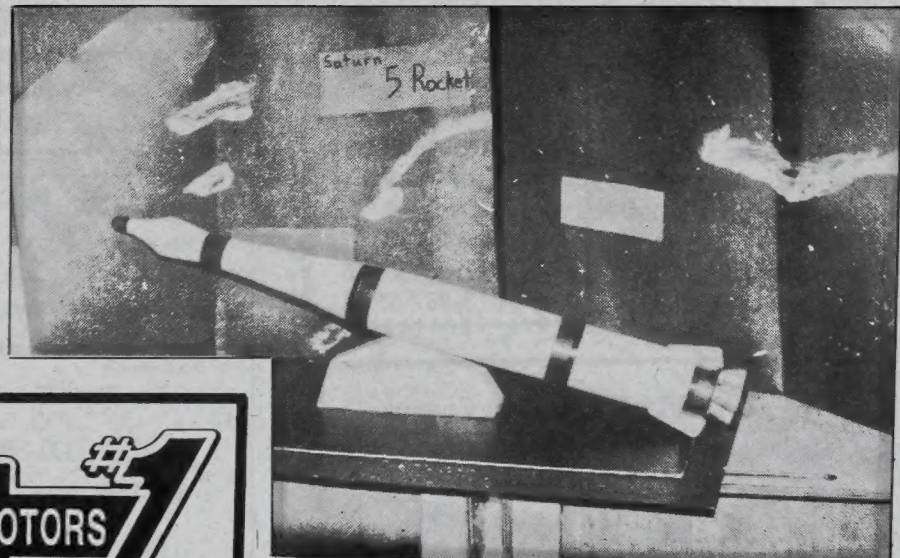
class. There was a log chute model made by Jason Kemp and David Maddock; and many elaborate model houses, including a Chalet by Garrett Kemp. Featured among the construction materials were wood scraps from Wilberforce Veneer,

and old election campaign signs from Don Waterhouse.

The Grade 7/8 Geography project, led by Mr. Simmons was, "Design a Community." There were several model communities mapped out.

Grade 2, led by Mrs. Metzger, had a structure on almost every desk.

Also present was a Book Sake by Scholastic Books, and supervised by members of the Cardiff Home and School Association.



A combined science and art project helps decorate the hall of Cardiff Elementary School during Open House

OPEN HOUSE

Powered By
Johnson
OUTBOARDS

May Long Week-end (19 - 22)

Large, outdoor, Flea Market

See our newly Renovated Marine Showroom
Visit Our New, Discount Department Store

SYSTEMATCHED
PARTS & ACCESSORIES

SOMETHING NEW

Large, Used Marine Parts Dept.

Free Hot Dogs, Pop, & Coffee

WHISPERING PINES

Highway 28, South of Paudash
(613) 339 - 2325